

Advertising and Efficient Store Service are vital factors in building business. If ignored, business will decline. Inform the public through this paper weekly.

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 19, No. 47

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1941

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

REMEMBER that your local printing office is an industry that employs local people who pay local taxes and spend the money they earn among local houses.

## Funeral of H. S. McDonald Held on Sunday

Interment Made at Burnside Cemetery, Calgary; Many Friends Motored to Calgary Following Funeral Service in Coleman.

Funeral of Hector S. McDonald, who died suddenly at his home in Carbondale on Thursday morning, was held on Sunday morning at the family residence. A service was held in St. Paul's United church at 10 a.m., Rev. J. E. Kirk conducting, and taking for his text "Paul's Faithfulness to His Task."

Funeral bearers were C. D. Rogers, H. H. Gardner, W. Hopkins, J. O. McDonald, I. James and J. Jackson.

Following the church service the funeral procession started for Calgary where interment was scheduled to take place at 3.30 p.m. the same day. Rev. J. E. Kirk also conducted the burial service.

Deceased was born on May 6, 1881, at Fenwick, Cumberland County, N.S. In 1902 he came west and settled at Michel where he worked until 1908, when he returned to Chignecto, N.S., where he married Miss Blanche Beebe. He remained in the east for a year and in 1909 in company with Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Muriel Jean, he came to Bankhead, Alberta. He resided there for three years, coming with his family to Bellevue in 1912. After six years with Bellevue Collieries he entered the employ of Hillcrest Collieries in 1918. Some time later he joined the staff of Mohawk Collieries, where he became mine manager. In 1928 he resigned his position at the Mohawk to take over the mine management of the McGillivray Creek Coal Co., in whose employ he remained until his death.

Surviving are Mrs. McDonald and daughters Jean and Pearl. Brothers Renford, Jim and Robert, of Nova Scotia, and William and Noble, of Bellevue, and sisters, Annie, Lily in Nova Scotia.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved husband and father. Our appreciation is extended to Dr. G. H. Claxton for his kind assistance.

MRS. H. S. McDONALD, JEAN and PEARL.

## Roaming Horses Damage Property

Horses roaming at large are again becoming a nuisance in the residential section of town. The snowstorm of last week again brought them into town with the result that they were soon forcing open gates to get into yards in search of scraps.

In forcing open gates they do a certain amount of damage, and when they start digging holes in the lawns it is time something was done to give the property owners protection.

### CALEDONIAN SOCIETY ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. J. Anderson, New President; Mrs. J. Park, Secretary.

Mrs. J. Anderson was elected president of the Caledonian Society at a meeting held last Friday evening. Other officers elected include Mrs. J. Park, secretary; Mrs. J. Kinnear, sr., convener; Mrs. J. Rogers, M. A. McCulloch and Mrs. J. Lowe, committee.

## Announcement

Coleman representatives of the CANADIAN LEGION, I.O.O.F., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., SALVATION ARMY and KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, are requested to convene at the Coleman Council Chambers at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 9th

for the purpose of organizing a Campaign Committee to take care of their WAR FUND DRIVE which is to begin on March 24th.

Signed—L. SULLIVAN.

### POLISH SOCIETY BUYS \$200 WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

At a meeting of Coleman Polish society last Sunday it was decided to buy \$200 worth of war savings certificates. The purchase was made Tuesday morning. It was also decided by the society that war savings certificates be bought whenever funds are available.

### D'Appolonia Rink Remains Undefeated In Bonspiel

Pass Bonspiel Great Success; 18 Rinks Enter; Blaimore Ice Brought Into Play.

The Pontiac-Studebaker-Cole bonspiel being held at Bellevue this week is one of the most successful on record as regards entries. Taking advantage of the fact that the games would be played on a Sunday and subsequent draws on week-day evenings with the result that no work would be lost, eighteen rinks entered the 'spiel. As a result of the large entry the three sheets of ice available at Bellevue proved insufficient and Blaimore ice had to be brought into play.

Six rinks entered from Coleman, five from Blaimore and seven from Bellevue. At the end of the first day's play several rinks remained undefeated. A number of games were played on Monday and Tuesday evenings and as far as the local entries are concerned D'Appolonia seems to have the championship rink, as he was still undefeated after Tuesday's draws, and was in the fourth of one competition and the eighth of another. The Gentile rink still remained in one as well as the Leler rink. Rippon, Boulton and Kerr rinks were all out with the exception of the McGillivray event after Sunday's play.

The 'spiel is expected, weather permitting, to be completed on Sunday.

### Blaimore Offered Use of Local Manual Training Equipment

Insurance Policies Renewed; Letters to Be Sent Parents of Troublesome Students.

Regular meeting of the school board was held Monday. Present Chairman Lloyd, Trustees Janostak, Evans and Churda. The insurance policy of the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corp. Ltd., R. R. Patterson, local agent, for accident or death of pupils was renewed. The premium of \$125.00 to be paid.

An invitation was extended by the local board to Blaimore school board for the continuance of the studies of those pupils taking general shopwork. Fire caused destruction of Blaimore's equipment and instruction rooms. The premium covering the taxi service of Oliver Barrington transporting students from Sentinel was ordered renewed at a cost of \$20.00.

Letters will be sent to the parents of two children whose conduct in the school is causing the teachers much annoyance.

Accounts passed:  
P. E. Osborne \$13.00  
D. K. McLaren 24.00  
Freight 1.52  
Department of Extension 19.25  
Archie's Radio Service 1.55  
Fisher's Music Supply .54  
Webster's Store 2.50  
Walter Bobbitt 2.50  
Excel Builders Supply Co. 1.39  
Coleman Hardware 18.45  
Coleman Cash Grocery 2.55  
Geo. Patterson Hardware 34.50  
International Coal and Coke 46.03  
Coleman Journal 10.00  
Department of Education 1.60

### BRITISH AIRMEN WHO NEVER FLY



Men of the armoured car section of the British Royal Air Force never fly, but they form a vital part of the British air organization in the Middle East. Here a section is seen on patrol.

## Presentation Made to Sergt. J.A. Cawsey By Citizens of Crows Nest Pass

A. F. Short Made Presentation; Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington Read Address; Transferred to Lethbridge.

A large crowd assembled at the Blaimore Detachment of the Blaimore arena Feb. 27th to do honor to Sergt. J. A. Cawsey, who is about to be transferred to Lethbridge after a long period of service in command of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. A purse was presented to Sergt. Cawsey on behalf of the citizens of the Crows' Nest Pass by Mr. Albert F. Short, of Coleman, and the following illuminated address was read by Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington:

"Uphold The Right"

To Sergeant James Archibald Cawsey: The history of this age of ours tells of many men who have used their energies and powers for the purpose of enslaving their fellow men, and for the purposes of injustice and persecution. This age of ours, however, has had the grace to produce other men who received from grateful peoples the proudest encomiums that ever could be accorded—they are called "The Upholders of Right," or in familiar terms "The Red Coats." Their names need not be enumerated—they are written upon the history of Canada under the grand title of Righteousness. Their name is enshrined in every Canadian heart and in the memory of every Canadian under the glorious title of "The men who get their man."

When we hear those words, those of us who are advancing into the vale of years remember as they seem to rise before us these figures of the past, colossal and gigantic with brows overlaid with mighty thought and consideration; eyes beaming with intelligence and righteousness; their uplifted arms emphasizing every glorious maxim of freedom and of security; and at the sound of the word "Security" memory and fact bring before us, as he stood and held away over the Crows' Nest Pass, the figure and personality of Sergeant James Archibald Cawsey.

There is nothing that ought to be more instructive to every high-minded citizen of the Crows' Nest Pass than to recall the deeds by which he has attained that well deserved title and his present promotion. Sergeant Cawsey not only binds to his own brow the crown of respect for the consideration of those who come after him, but he also leaves behind

The stripes that grace your arm pay silent tribute to your stellar worth as an officer of the law. The R.C.M.P. bestow honors not lightly, but only when they have been merited over a period of time. Your worth must be tried and proven in the crucible of difficulty; advancement comes only at a snail's pace, but settles as a mighty avalanche. You have "Upheld the Right" in this locality, even though subversive forces took thought to undermine its structure; you have interested yourself in every endeavor that sought to promote the welfare of the community; you have been the officer of the Law, tempered by fraternal consideration for all under your jurisdiction. Your presence, whether in the assembly room, in the sport arena, or whatever avenues you chose to frequent, added dignity and poise, because you were a worthy representative of a highly respected organization. You have been a man's man, and the Crows' Nest Pass is better for your acquaintance.

Be gracious in your acceptance of this token, indicative not of your worth as seen by us, but as a material expression of the hearts of the givers.

You are a loss to the Crows' Nest Pass, but to Lethbridge you will be an asset. May your labors to "Uphold the Right" meet with a future success equal to your wishes and past enterprise.

Signed on behalf of the Citizens of the Crows' Nest Pass on the occasion of Sergeant Cawsey's transfer to Lethbridge.

L. L. Morgan  
A. F. Short  
W. H. Chappell  
G. W. Thornton  
Father Harrington  
R. E. Donkin."

Sergt Cawsey made suitable reply.

### APPRECIATES THE JOURNAL

"Dear Sir—I have received the Coleman Journal which you sent me. I wish to thank you for same as I enjoy reading The Journal and getting all the Coleman news. —Douglas Plante."

Douglas is at the No. 2 Manning Depot, Brandon, Man.

Mrs. L. Gelinax left on Friday for Castor, Alberta, where she will visit her children at the Castor convent.

### ELKS HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

Coleman Elks held a social evening on Friday for their wives and friends from other Pass towns. Refreshments, games and dancing were enjoyed.

Miller Fleming suffered a severely sprained shoulder in the accident at Cochrane last week in which were involved a number of Miner hockey players. First reports stated the collar bone had been fractured.

### TWO COLEMAN BOYS WIN MUSIC HONORS

Donald Graham, 14, and Clayton Rose, 13, of Coleman, passed with first-class honors the grade 2 theory Toronto Conservatory examinations.

Donald's and Clayton's marks were respectively 90 per cent and 99 per cent. W. Moser of Hillcrest is their theory teacher.

Clayton Rose has composed a piano selection. It is of such quality that he will play it at the coming piano recital of Mrs. H. Pinkney of Blaimore.

### Miners Eliminated From Provincial Play-Offs

Canmore Unleashes Scoring Punch to Win 5-1 Taking Series 8-4; Pietroszko Nets Lone Miner Tally.

Miners' hopes of winning a provincial intermediate championship this spring were dashed to the ground on Saturday evening when Canmore Briquetters unleashed a strong scoring punch to win 5-1 and so take the two games series 8-4 to advance into the Alberta final.

Having tied Canmore at Canmore a few nights previously 3-3 it had been expected Miners would go on to win the second game without much trouble and so advance into the final round.

Briquetters however had other ideas and the game was only two minutes old when Chakowski took J. Gliwowski's pass to put Canmore ahead. Six minutes later Chakowski scored his second goal when he converted Stanley's pass. Two goals in the lead Canmore could afford to wait for the breaks. Miners being forced to take the offensive in order to get back into the game.

The second period went scoreless although Miners pressed and were saved on one occasion by Slugg, who saved from point blank range when Krizan broke away from a Miner gangling attack.

It looked as if Miners were coming out on top when after a minute of play in the third canto a power attack resulted in Pietroszko batting the rubber behind Kazimer, Jenkins and Fraser getting assists. Continuing on the offensive Miners crowded around the Briquetters cage and once again were trapped, Kaminka breaking away only to have Slugg saved from close-in. A series of penalties paved the way for Canmore to take a strange hold on the game's fourth goal. Four minutes remained in the period when Canmore scored their fifth goal, Mr. Gliwowski getting the marker on an assist from Stanley.

### Coleman Midgets And Lethbridge Tie 6-6 In Play-Offs

Playing at Lethbridge on Sunday, March 2, Coleman X-L Midgets tied the Lethbridge Midgets 6-6. This was the first game of a home and home total goals series. The second game was scheduled for Wednesday.

The locals were a little jittery especially in the first period, when Coleman midgets scored two goals. The first goal, however, sparked by the sterling exhibition of Jimmy Slugg, the Pass boys finally hit their stride and for minutes at a time hemmed the Lethbridge team behind the Lethbridge blue line. The first period ended 4-3 for Lethbridge.

The middle frame was scoreless and close backchecking was the highlight of this period.

Lethbridge increased their lead in the third period but Slugg scored two goals to tie up the game. Now playing at their best Coleman carried the play to Lethbridge and soon took the lead when a beautifully passing attack between Salvador and Rypien saw the latter whip the disc behind the Lethbridge custodian. Barely a minute was left to play when Lethbridge shot home the equalizer to end a wide open and thrilling hockey game.

Jimmy Slugg was the big star of the local line-up scoring five of his team's six goals.

## Alex. Galbraith Injured in Car Accident

Archie Beveridge Received Facial Injuries; Galbraith Now in Holy Cross Hospital; Happened Sunday Afternoon.

Alex. Galbraith lies in Holy Cross hospital suffering from a fractured ankle and facial injuries and Archie Beveridge is suffering from facial cuts and bruises as the result of a serious car accident which occurred on the main highway one mile out of Calgary, at 3.25 p.m. Sunday.

The car was in the funeral procession which was taking the body of H. S. McDonald for interment in Burnside cemetery.

According to Mr. Beveridge Alex. Galbraith was maintaining a steady pace in the procession. However, as was to be expected others cars making for the city got mixed in the procession. One was ahead of the car. In an endeavor to keep close to the funeral cars Galbraith made to pass the car ahead. He just pulled out to pass when an oncoming car gave him a shock.

The latter hit the car ahead of Galbraith, the momentum of the collision causing it to turn in the road. Galbraith unable to stop endeavored to miss the colliding cars but the rear of his car was caught. The momentum of the second collision flung Galbraith into the centre of the road. His coupe careened down a steep ditch, Beveridge being flung out of the car into a snow bank, which cushioned his fall.

Mr. Beveridge was able to rise but had a badly bruised face and blood was streaming from the cuts. He was partly dazed by the impact. On reaching the highway he saw a uniformed man bending over someone on the road, whom he found to be Galbraith. The occupants of the front car going towards the city and which bore the full brunt of the first collision failed to escape unscathed and it is reported one of them suffered a broken nose. Their car was badly smashed.

Mr. Galbraith was taken care of by persons on the scene and Mr. Beveridge was taken in Mrs. George Kelleck's car to Calgary, where his wounds were dressed. Alex. Galbraith was taken to Holy Cross hospital where it was found his ankle was broken.

Messrs. J. O.C. McDonald, C. D. Rogers and H. H. Gardner attended to Mr. Galbraith's care at the hospital and found out the extent of his injuries. They also made arrangements for taking care of the damaged car.

## Midgets Eliminated From Play-Offs In Thrilling Game

Slugg And Hudz Score For Locals; Pitt 3, And Wood Pace Lethbridge.

Coleman X-L Midgets are to be congratulated on their magnificent fight to advance into the southern Alberta final of the provincial play-offs on Wednesday evening. Played on heavy ice the game was surprisingly fast, both teams boasting of some exceptionally fast skaters. Lethbridge won 4-2 and took the series 10-8.

Slugg and Hudz scored for X-L's and Pitt with 3 and Wood scored for Lethbridge. (Continued on Page 8)

## Town of Coleman Pre-Payment of Current Taxes

Pre-payment of current taxes will be received at the office of the Town of Coleman. Persons desirous of paying part of their taxes in advance will receive a TEN PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

GLADYS LEES, Secretary-Treasurer



**IT'S TIME TO TRY BIG BEN**

**BIG BEN**  
The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

THAT'S MY CHEW

### Can't Happen Here?

If Britain were crushed and Canada conquered by Hitler's hordes of ruthless ruffians, what would it mean to the people of this country? That is a question which is pertinently posed and one which is deserving of some thoughtful consideration if Canadians wish to remain masters in their own household and captains of their souls.

The Canadian nation is girding itself and mustering all its resources of men, materials and money to fight—against what and to fight for what? To put it tersely, the people of this country are making sacrifices and being called upon to make still greater sacrifices to prevent having fastened upon them Hitler's "new order" and to preserve the right to continue to enjoy the Canadian way of life.

And what is this "new order" which Hitler seeks to thrust upon first the people of Europe and, if and when he can get around to it, upon the people of this country, of this continent and ultimately upon the whole world? What would it mean to the people of Canada, if they were forced to live under the black shadow of this so-called "new order?"

#### What It Means

For the manufacturer, the retailer and the businessman, it would mean the sequestration of their businesses. True, they might be allowed to continue to operate, some of them, but they would have to make or buy what they were told to make or buy and in the quantities and at the prices determined by their masters. They would be told what to sell, how much to sell and at prices set by their masters. Under national socialism, as interpreted by Hitler and his minions, the use of capital, the right to own property or contract, methods of operation, wages to be paid and even the disposition of such meagre profits as might be permitted, would be determined by the State. All capital would be subject to the direction of the State and would be bidden the business man who failed to bow to Hitlerian decrees and dictates.

For the farmer it would spell enslavement, total and absolute. He would be told what to grow and what to raise and how much of it. The price that he would receive for his produce would be set for him and he would be left with no more than sufficient to maintain himself and his family at the lowest possible subsistence level. If the rulers took a fancy to his holdings they would confiscate them and turn the family over to the tender mercies of the Arctic wilderness, there to fend for themselves, or press them into bonded servitude. That has happened in Czechoslovakia, Poland and some of the other subjugated countries and "it could happen here."

For the artisan and the laborer, it would mean the abolition of the right to sell his services in the best available market, loss of the right to improve his earning power or his working conditions through collective bargaining. Even the right to quit his job if he did not like it and seek another would be gone. He would have to do what he was told, work the number of hours he was directed and draw the amount of pay predetermined for him—and that wage would be just about enough to make sure that his family did not quite starve to death. That is what has happened already in countries over which the swastika waves.

These are the things that would happen to capital and labor if Hitler ruled the land. The State would be supreme, the individual a cipher and a slave. From rules and regulations there would be no appeal and the reward for opposition or even mild objection would be the internment camp or the torture chamber and perhaps even death.

#### A Supreme Consciousness

Truly a bleak outlook for a freedom-loving people, for a nation who after all have been accustomed to doing pretty much as they liked, so long as their actions are not injurious to the community at large.

Fortunately, there are indications that the people of Canada are becoming more and more conscious of the perils to which they are exposed and to the realization that the only escape is an all-out effort in which every man, woman and child participates, coupled with a growing appreciation that victory must be won overseas if the menace is not to reach these shores.

This growing sense of responsibility was aptly expressed by a locomotive fireman in Calgary who accompanied a cash contribution to the war effort with the following declaration:

"When millions of men can offer their lives to their country, knowing that some will pay with their lives, others will be maimed for life, it is as little as we of Canada can do, is to subscribe to the interest-free loan of the government, which not only helps the enlisted man, but also helps ourselves."

When every Canadian adopts the viewpoint that his utmost contribution, whether it be in the form of a loan to the government, prepayment of taxes, gifts to war charities in cash, energy or time, is at the service of his country, it will be appropriate to say, "It can't happen here."

#### Tractors For London

To help the British to clean up their streets after an air raid, the Outdoor Cleanliness Association, Inc., New York, has launched a campaign to buy several tractors. The tractors, each of which will cost \$6,000, will go to London to expedite street cleaning.

According to records, worms are known to live as long as five years.



**Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

#### Wanted Action

**American Youths Come To Canada To Enlist For Duty**

Three men who arrived in Ottawa a few days ago with 38 cents between them after a trip from their homes at Austin, Texas, have reported at the Manning Pool, Toronto, for duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The men—Eugene Rogers, 24; his brother Harvey, 22; and Bill Glasscock, 27—said their long trip to Ottawa to enlist with the R.A.F. had been made because they were eligible for the United States draft and wanted to get in a service where they could see some action.

Humpback salmon are named for the curious hump they develop during the breeding season.

### Have Served Their Purpose

**Promises Made To Norway Being Cast Aside By Nazis**

Nazi rule in Norway is taking off its mask. The fair promises with which it sought at first to make conquest palatable, and lessen opposition by the conquered, are being cast aside; they have served their purpose. Now it is admitted that German victory in the larger war will not mean the restoration of Norwegian independence, which Major Quisling, the willing instrument of aggression, has been promising his dupes. Norway is to be a German possession, part of the spoils of victory. The fortifications to keep it so are already under construction.

Quisling himself tries vainly to sugar the pill. He has his own safety to look out for, and unless he can show some semblance of support from his fellow-countrymen his usefulness to his German masters is finished. So he phrases the new edict as providing that Norwegian freedom will be restored only "to the greatest possible extent." The qualifications will not go far. The pill defies sugar coating.

Thus the Nazi technique is demonstrated once more. It should be no surprise; for it is thoroughly laid down in "Mein Kampf," supplemented by scores of speeches from Nazi leaders. Nazism never compromises on the end it seeks. It may vary the methods or the tempo of their application, but the goal remains unchanged. Pledges to a prospective victim are as much weapons as are the bombs and concentration camps with which he is finally brought to servitude. The means of subjugation are immaterial, so long as they are effective; only the end counts.—New York Times.

### No Longer Common

**Lowly Vegetables Have Important Place In Diet Of Britain**

The common potato and carrot have been elevated to a distinguished position in the changing diet of Britain. Previously accepted as commonplace as water and fresh air, the potato and carrot are being disguised in fancy dress so they may appear different for every meal.

The Ministry of Food is reminding Britons of the nourishment to be obtained from these vegetables and suggests various ways in which they may be served for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Coupled with this reminder is the advice to grow potatoes, carrots and onions, vegetables that will store for winter.

"Food is a munition of war," the Ministry declares on a flowing banner, under which is the admonition "don't waste it."

In the centre of a double-column advertisement is a caricature of a perspiring dockhand cursing volubly under a heavy load. Under him is another reminder.

"Our dockers don't mind risking their lives to unload your food but if you waste it their language is something horrible."

### Anxious To Help

**Eighty-Year-Old Welshman Is Again Repairing Ships**

Fred Grant retired from the shipyards 15 years ago but he's back again at his old job of repairing vessels despite his 80 years.

Old age sent him into retirement after 50 years in the yards and until a short time ago he was content to tend his flowers in the garden of his Welsh home. One night he read of a call for more skilled shipyard workers. "I'm going back," he told his daughter. "There's a job of work to do."

So he rises every morning at 5:30, catches the 7:00 a.m. train from his village station and at 7:30 is hard at work adding to the clang of the boiler makers' hammers.

"I couldn't be idle while the lads are fighting," he said. "I'm hale and hearty, good for another 10 years, so I made up my mind to help beat the German submarines."

#### Salvage Campaign

Rags, bones, bottles and other materials and articles will be collected all across Canada when the national salvage campaign announced by War Services Minister Gardiner gets under way. The object will be to utilize materials now going to waste in meeting wartime needs, and to raise money for war-time charities and services.

The Titanic disaster occurred on April 15, 1912.

### PATENTS

**AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR.** List of inventions and full information sent free. THE CANADIAN PATENT COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

### For Night Driving

**Indiana Highway Department Uses Glass Beads That Sparkle Under Glare Of Headlight**

The latest scientific approach to the problem of night driving safety made by the Indiana Highway department involves glass beads—millions of them.

The beads are tiny and round, and when they are sown on freshly-painted centre stripes that indicate no-passing zones on the Hoosier highways they become a galaxy of twinkling, flashing gems under the headlights of a car. Their sparkling brilliance helps the motorist to stay on the right side of the narrow stripe.

The highway department reports the idea works like a charm and construction workers are busy putting it into effect on all the state's highways.

The department coats centre stripes with a special binding paint, then applies the beads before it dries.

Ordinarily, a gallon of paint and six pounds of beads account for 300 feet of stripe. Since the beads come about 1,800,000 to the pound, roughly 185,000,000 of them are required to lay a carpet of blinkers a distance of a mile.

### Escaped To England

A young French air mechanic who said he was "fed up" with German domination aimed himself with a revolver, seized a passenger airplane at an airfield in occupied France and flew it to England. Anti-aircraft guns fired at him as he crossed the coast, but he managed to land on a bumpy field at Tregantle, Cornwall.



**They're FREE**

In colour of Britain's Fighting Planes  
SPITFIRE, HURRICANE, DEFiant, SUNDERLAND FLYING BOAT, WELLINGTON BOMBER AND BLITZKRIEG KROMER

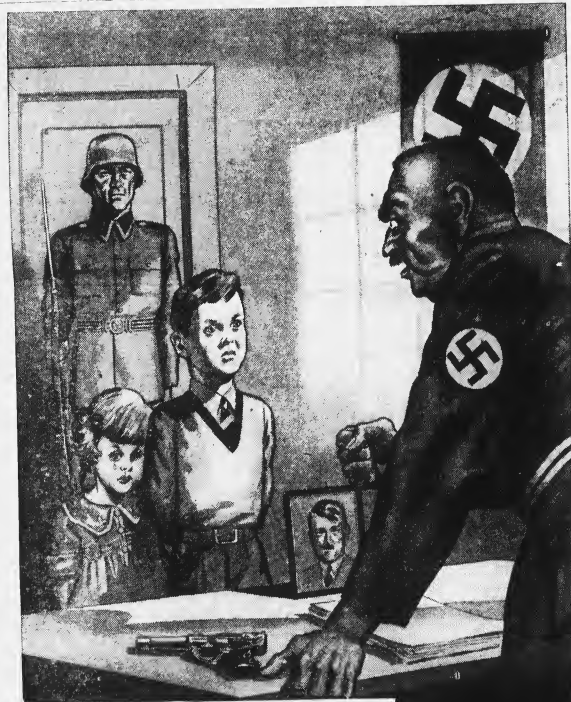
Don't miss this opportunity! Just take a label from a tin of CROWN SYRUP—write on the back your name and address and the title of the picture you want... (Label free—picture not.) Mail the label to Dept. F1, The Canada-Norfolk Company Limited, Box 217, Winnipeg.

The picture will be sent immediately, absolutely without charge.

**CROWN SYRUP**

### From Day To Day

Goering (to infantaryman): You wish to become a rear-gunner in the Luftwaffe?  
Infantryman: Yes, sir. How much do I get a day?  
Goering: Two and a half marks.  
Infantryman: How much a week?  
Goering: Him! I really don't know. We've never kept one so long as that!



### "Where is Your Father?"

Shall it ever come to this? Are little Canadian boys and girls, your youngsters and mine, to be shattered under the brutal quizzing of the invader?

Prayers alone will not avail. Faith and hope are not enough. Today, British men and women, grim-lipped, lion-hearted, are holding the gate against the gray hordes of barbarism.

Canadians! Let us awake. Let us thrust our hands deep into our pockets and pour out our savings so that the front line will hold. Yes, the front line that means our freedom and security—our homes and children safe from terror.

**I'm buying a WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE every week—**  
*are you?*

THIS ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED AND WRITTEN BY CLARK LOCKE, LIMITED, ADVERTISING AGENCY. SPACE DONATED TO THE CAUSE BY THE WINNIPEG NEWSPAPER UNION.

## Elevator Companies Plan Increased Storage For Grain At Lakehead

Winnipeg.—A. C. Reid, president of the North West Line Elevator Association, announced that grain elevator companies are co-operating in a plan to provide temporary storage space for 50,000,000 bushels at the lakehead.

The announcement came while the federal cabinet wheat committee conferred in Ottawa with Canadian wheat board members in an effort to arrive at a government wheat policy for 1941.

"All country elevators operating in western Canada have joined in a plan for providing upwards of 50,000,000 bushels of temporary storage space at the head of the Great Lakes," said Mr. Reid in a statement to The Canadian Press.

"United Grain Growers, pool and line elevator companies have united in the plan to relieve the congestion of wheat on the prairies."

"Plans for the erection of the huge storage units have already been drafted and material for construction is now being ordered. Preliminary work of building the bins will be under way almost immediately."

Loss of export markets for Canadian wheat because of the war, a record carryover of approximately 300,000,000 bushels from the 1939-40 crop year and the second greatest wheat yield in western Canada's history last summer combined to jam Canadian storage facilities.

Storage statistics show that country elevators are bulging with about 240,000,000 bushels of wheat—approximately twice as much as they

held at this time last year. In addition it is estimated there are still 150,000,000 bushels of marketable wheat left in prairie farms.

"Erection of temporary storage will relieve existing congestion in country elevators and will enable farmers to market the balance of their crop as well as provide some space for the 1941 crop," said Mr. Reid. "The providing of this space will mean the placing of many more millions of dollars in farmers' hands."

Mr. Reid explained that "elevator companies have already erected approximately 90,000,000 bushels of storage space in the form of temporary annexes connected with country elevators."

While no definite figure has been offered on the cost of building temporary storage space for 50,000,000 bushels at the lakehead, estimates run from \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000.

(Authoritative sources in Ottawa believe the government will pay the elevator companies two-thirds of a cent a bushel a month for wheat stored the same as farmers receive for wheat kept on the farms.

### New Appointment

Ottawa.—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, announced appointment of R. C. Berks, of Toronto as director-general of the department priorities branch.

### Treaty With Rumania

Moscow.—Russia has signed a treaty of commerce and navigation with Rumania.

## R.C.M.P. Report

### Lack Of Public Co-operation Is Seen On Prairies

Ottawa.—Surprise at lack of public co-operation in capturing prairie safe-blowers as expressed by Commissioner S. T. Wood in his report on Royal Canadian Mounted Police operations in 1939-40, tabled in the commons.

The commissioner said the increase in safe-blowing could probably be attributed to better crop conditions. He said it "was surprising to note that the number of occasions in which safe-blowers have been observed at work by local citizens who have not notified the police until many valuable hours have elapsed is considerable."

"Until greater co-operation from members of the general public is forthcoming the force will have to increase its vigilance."

Commissioner Wood detailed police arrangements for Canadian security immediately before and after the outbreak of war, telling of advice given larger firms in the protection of plants.

On March 31, 1940, total strength of the force was 3,767, made up of 94 officers, 2,331 non-commissioned officers and constables, 127 special constables and 1,215 special constable guards, the latter being men called to service since the outbreak of war. Recruiting records for the year showed that applications to join the force numbered 1,828 and of these 124 were engaged. The waiting list was still long, the commissioner commented.

Thirty persons were involved in murder charges investigated and the cases of 29 accused were closed.

## Compensation Promised

### British Householders Can Claim Certain Sum For War Damage

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons every British householder will receive free compensation up to £200 (\$890) for the loss of household goods due to war damage.

This was one of a series of amendments to the government's war damage bill announced by the chancellor. They were designed to meet a barrage of criticisms from private members.

A householder will receive an additional £100 furniture compensation for his wife and an additional £25 for every child under 16.

Above the £200 limit the voluntary household goods insurance scheme will be available. The amount of coverage is limited, however, for such possessions as jewelry, antiques and valuables.

The maximum amount of advances on claims will be increased from £500 to £800, and anyone needing both a new home and new business premises will be able to get an advance up to £800 under each head.

### Government Members In Army

London.—One hundred and sixty-six members of the house of lords and 116 members of commons are serving in Britain's armed forces, a government white paper disclosed. Of the total, 225 are in the army, 31 in the navy and 26 in the royal air force.

## EXPULSED



Maxim Litvinov (above), former foreign commissar, who was for years ex diplomat of the Soviet Union, and two others have been expelled from the central committee of the Communist party, it was announced in Moscow, and two have been demoted to the rank of alternate.

## Planes From Australia

### Commonwealth Plans To Export Elementary Training Machines

London.—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies told a British audience Australia had produced elementary training planes so successfully and in such volume the commonwealth proposed to export them to other British dominions by the middle of the year.

At a national defence public interest committee luncheon, the Australian prime minister added the commonwealth was also producing other types of aircraft for her own use.

The prime minister told his audience more than 400,000 Australians are engaged in production of munitions. Before the end of the year the number would be nearly 600,000. Seventy-five firms were making machine tools compared with five at the outbreak of war.

He declared what the Australians had done in Libya could never have been achieved but for the magnificent work of the British armored divisions.

## Returns To Britain

### Viscount Willingdon Leaves Trade Mission On Account Of Health

London.—Viscount Willingdon, accompanied by Lady Willingdon, has returned to Britain from South America, where he headed the British trade mission.

Ill-health forced the former governor-general of Canada to abandon his intention of leading the mission on its final investigations in Colombia and Venezuela. His health improved during the voyage home, but it was understood that he requires further rest for a short time.

### Mostly For Britain

Buffalo, N.Y.—The Curtiss aircraft factory here has increased production of 10 fighters a day, a spokesman said. Deliveries are mostly to Great Britain, he added, with the United States army air corps receiving several daily.

## HEALTH MASKS FOR BOMB SHELTERS



Bomb shelters in London keep out bomb fragments but not germs, and under certain conditions a sneeze divided among hundreds of shelter occupants may have lethal effects. Therefore, medical posts have been completed in subway shelters and first aid treatment can be had by all. Hygienic methods of prevention, such as the masks above, may also be used.

## Decrease In Demand For Farm Products On Account Of The War

Ottawa.—Canada's agricultural difficulties are not likely to disappear this year, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the House of Commons.

He said there was no reason to say wheat production should be increased, but there might be reasons for saying it should be reduced.

Mr. Gardiner presented his departmental estimates for the next fiscal year amounting to \$13,134,738, a slight reduction from the current year.

Agriculture in countries producing for export always had a difficult time immediately preceding a war, and a worse time immediately after a war started. That was a matter of historical record, the minister said.

In the first Great War it was not until two years after the start before agriculture's difficulties were relieved.

"I have no more knowledge than any other member when the turning point will come," he said, "but the period will probably be somewhat longer than in the last war."

Canada had something over 500,000,000 bushels of wheat in store—at least a two year's supply for Canada, Great Britain and whatever countries the Dominion could export to—before counting any of the wheat to be produced this year.

While it might be advisable to cut down wheat acreage, Mr. Gardiner said that if this was advocated he was not sure but that two or three years from now someone might say he had made a mistake.

Soon after the war began, a British representative advised Canada not to increase the output of hogs in anticipation of a probable demand from Britain. There was no objection to Canada increasing production but Britain did not wish to be told later it had asked hog production be increased.

Soon after the war started, it was found there were more hogs in Canada than statistics had indicated. Deliveries to Britain were to be 291,000,000 pounds for the year, but finally 330,000,000 were delivered.

In the second year of the war it was obvious Canada would have 425,000,000 pounds of bacon and ham which could be delivered without interfering with the consumption in Canada. Since the beginning of the new agreement to supply Britain

with 425,000,000 pounds, deliveries were 3,000,000 pounds a week more than the contract called for, at a time when Canada was eating more pork than ever before.

Britain was taking 1,000,000 pounds a week more than had been contracted for, and some 2,600,000 pounds a week were being placed in cold storage.

No one was asking the farmer to produce more hogs at present. He said it was possible a United States demand for Canadian hogs might arise and there had been inquiry on providing more bacon and ham to the United Kingdom.

All surplus cattle were being sold in the United States.

Canada could dispose of all the cheese it was likely to produce at the price agreed on with Britain, 14.4 cents a pound.

Mr. Gardiner said he believed it wise to avoid urging farmers to go into cheese production if they were not already in it, but the action of the Ontario government in subsidizing production was a wise one since it encouraged production in a province that produced the bulk of Canadian cheese.

Ontario's farmers would now get from 17 to 19 cents a pound and he doubted if, over a long period of years, this would be exceeded.

Mr. Gardiner said he did not believe there was any limit to the amount of normal Canadian butter production that could be sold.

Last fall the British government asked for 10,000,000 pounds at 21 cents and he had replied that it could and would be supplied even if Canadians had to go on rations. The price in Canada then was 24 cents.

But when British officials learned that export of that much butter might bring about a reduction in cheese production, they said they would prefer to keep cheese production up in Canada.

They had thereupon contracted for all the exportable Australian and New Zealand butter and would take, at a price, whatever surplus Canada could spare.

Mr. Gardiner expressed the opinion butter production should be kept at consumption level for the present and that cheese production areas should concentrate on that commodity.

## For Greater Protection

### President Roosevelt Favors Wiretapping To Detect And Stop Sabotage

Washington.—President Roosevelt said he favored the use of wiretapping against aliens and "traitors" who engage in "espionage or sabotage against the United States."

"There is, however, one field in which, given the conditions in the world today, wiretapping is very much in the public interest," the president wrote.

"This nation is arming for national defense. It is the duty of our people to take every single step to protect themselves."

"I have no compunction in saying that wiretapping should be used against those persons, not citizens of the United States, and those few citizens who are traitors to their country, who today are engaged in espionage or sabotage against the United States."

His statement was in a letter to Representative Thomas Eliot (Dem., Massachusetts), member of the house of representatives judiciary committee which is studying wiretapping legislation. Eliot made the letter public.

## Would Ease Convoy Burdens

### British Government Urged To Build Faster Cargo Vessels

London.—Building of faster merchantmen to ease the convoy burden on destroyers was urged by Lord Rotherwick, president of the United Kingdom Chamber of shipping.

At the annual meeting of the chamber he criticized the government shipping policy of ordering a large number of vessels with slow speeds. He said that only after 18 months of war was the government turning his attention to the faster cargo-liner type of vessel.

"A fast ship can do two voyages for one voyage performed by a slow ship," Lord Rotherwick declared. "The call on destroyers already over-worked would be greatly reduced as these fast ships would not need to be convoyed."

## Trouble In Holland

### Strikes And Riots Will Be Heavily Punished By Nazis

Amsterdam (via Berlin).—German authorities imposed a military administration on the province of North Holland because of strikes and riots in Amsterdam.

The strikers were ordered back to work and were warned imprisonment and even capital punishment might follow violations. The proclamation was issued at The Hague by the German military commander, Gen. Friedrich Christensen. The general ordered work in all public and private enterprises "be resumed to the fullest extent."

Marching, meetings and demonstrations as well as assembling on the streets were forbidden. Political parties of all the Netherlands were banned from activity in the North Holland province. The wearing of uniforms or insignia of any kind was also banned.

Cases of violation of the order will be handled by military courts, Gen. Christensen announced.

"Provoking strikes or laying down on work will be punishable by 15 years, so far as not more serious penal laws are violated," he said.

"When infringement of laws occurs in connection with enterprises for the army, to which all vital industries belong, capital punishment may follow."

## War Effort Praised

### Tribute Paid To Splendid Work Of Northern Ireland

Belfast.—Tribute to Northern Ireland's contribution to the war effort was paid in a speech from the throne read by the Duke of Abercorn, governor, at the opening of the new session of the Northern Ireland parliament.

The speech said a large number of men and women had volunteered for the armed forces, the civil defence services had been well maintained and the energy and initiative of employers, reinforced by the adaptability of workers, indicated the home front contribution.

## Call To Arms Of 4,690 Men Under Military Training Plan

Ottawa.—Instructions have gone out to registrars in Canada's 13 administrative divisions ordering the call to camp of 4,690 men under the new compulsory military training plan, it was disclosed by the department of national war services.

It was authoritatively learned, however, that the number of 21-year-olds available for training during the next 12 months will not be sufficiently large to meet the proposed program of 72,000 graduates for the year.

Camps to which the 4,690 men will be distributed include: Ontario, Fort William, 550 men; Western Canada, Regina, 440; Camrose, Alta., 350; Portage la Prairie, Man., 315; Vernon, B.C., 265.

To meet this contingency, it was reported that provision had been made for extension of the call-up, if necessary, to men just below or above the 21-year-old class.

Spokesman for the department of national war services declined to comment on the possibility of extending the call-up to other categories but explained that the proclamation issued last fall for the 30-day training period had not been rescinded.

The first class being called under the recently-adopted four-month training period will embrace single men who have attained the age of 21 since July 1, 1940, and also those in this age group who have married since July 15 last year.

The men affected have already undergone medical examination, and will be ordered to report in camps on March 20.

Although Prime Minister Mackenzie King earlier this month estimated that between 6,000 and 6,500 men would be called up monthly under the revised plan, spokesmen for the department explained the call that had gone out was based on requirements fixed by defence headquarters. It was suggested the total to be summoned during ensuing months might vary considerably, even going beyond 6,500 if found necessary.

Men now being called up were notified to report for medical examination under a proclamation issued Feb. 24. A large number already examined will not be required to report for training with the first class but will be absorbed by the second draft on April 20.

Only 28 of the 39 available training camps will be used in training the first four-month group and administrative and instructional staffs have already been allotted, it is learned. The 11 remaining camps

will be utilized for training active army troops.

While undergoing training the recruits will receive pay of \$1.30 a day, while dependent's allowances will be paid at the same rate as those for the active army, provided the recruit assigns not less than half his monthly pay to the support of a dependent.

A spokesman for the war services department said the regional administrative boards were prepared to give consideration to any reasonable petition for postponement of call-up. Such applications, however, must be made to the registrar sending out the call-up notice, not to the department in Ottawa, he said.

It was emphasized that regulations drafted for the original 30-day training plan had largely been retained. Certain clauses, however, would have to be amended to fit into the new four-month scheme.

Among provisions which have been carried forward is one dealing with postponement of call-up for men engaged in seasonal occupations. In this category are listed farming, lumbering, fishing and trapping.

It is understood provision has already been made to grant postponement until next fall in cases where men can convince the reviewing boards they are engaged on essential farm work. Similarly, university students subject to call would be given an opportunity to train during summer holidays, probably between May 20 and Sept. 20.

Any recruit granted postponement, however, will be required to complete his training sometime within the 12-month period.

It has already been indicated the available pool of 21-year-olds for the next 12 months will be approximately 90,000 men. Of this number only those in "A" and "B" medical categories are being instructed to report for examination. It has also been suggested that probably a large number of this class has already volunteered for service with the active army.

Many others will receive postponements because they are employed in war industries while rejections after medical examination will further reduce considerably the available figure.

In the opinion of one authority, the requirement of about 6,000 men monthly will not exhaust the 21-year-old class until the end of the present year. After that, however, men would have to be obtained from other categories if the intended plans were to be carried out.



**Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News:** Wonder what would happen if Eleanor interrupted one of her husband's fireside chats by saying, "Franklin, go down cellar and get another log for that fire."

#### GREETINGS PRINCE BERNARD

A letter has recently been received by Ernie Beart relating the experience of his son-in-law, E. R. Kennedy, now serving in Canada's army in Britain, in his meeting and talking to Prince Bernard, husband of Princess Juliana, now residing at Montreal, while walking along St. James street, London.

Kennedy and a companion were given a short furlough and decided to spend it in London. Following a night of gaiety they woke up the next morning to find themselves broke. Putting the "bee" on a number of soldier friends proved unsuccessful so they decided to go for a walk through part of the city. Walking down St. James street they met and saluted an officer who wore a red band around his hat to distinguish rank. Thinking nothing of the affair they were surprised when stopped by an old lady who had watched them salute the officer. "Do you know whom you just saluted?" she asked. "No!" they replied. "That is Prince Bernard, of Holland," she replied.

A few moments of lightning thought saw Kennedy and his companion turn on their heels in search of Prince Bernard. They finally located him coming out of a store. Again they saluted and started a conversation. In reply to a question they stated they came from western Canada. Finally the conversation came to money matters and Prince Bernard was informed that they were on furlough and broke. He at once took out his wallet and handed them a one pound note to split between them. Thus came to an end a Coleman man's experience with royalty.

## "The Voice of Coleman"

### EDITORIAL PAGE

#### THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.  
H. T. Halliwell, Proprietor.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS

**I**N BOWMANVILLE, Ontario, is published The Canadian Statesman, edited by George W. James. This weekly newspaper is in its 87th year of publication, indicating that the town is no infant in that part of Ontario known as Durham County. An editorial in last week's issue is worthy of publication in this column, for it is headed: "Decline of Small Towns." Here it is:

"The case today seems to be that small, privately owned businesses in once thriving towns are passing. Some citizens are giving this more than superficial thought. They ask:

'Is so-called progress developing along lines detrimental to them or is private enterprise standing still and thus receding? To stand still is to retreat.

Are we trying to pattern small enterprise into a changing economic structure or do we expect developments to adjust themselves to small business? What type of private enterprise is required to merge into these changing conditions and, if possible, survive?

Centralized industry has invaded, successfully, nearly all fields of merchandising—and created some new ones. The present setup of private enterprise cannot combat, more successfully than can 1914 war machines combat those of 1940. New methods of manufacturing and distributing have eclipsed the methods of small enterprise, as effectively as a modern blitzkrieg.

What can be done about it? We cannot change the drift by shouting and moaning and appealing to local patrons to save the town and the small merchant. That has been tried—the result, dismal apathy. So then, apparently, we must raise our eyes to new standards, and over a period of time, save the town by sustaining some of the businesses in a changing

order. When soldiers give battle, some fall, but they save what they fought for. And some small businesses must fail as this commercial warfare merges into a newer day. What that day means, what form it takes, we cannot say, but out of it all our town and way of life shall survive."

**T**HE concluding paragraph is particularly pertinent. "Some small businesses must fail as this commercial warfare merges into a newer day." Frankly, some businesses contribute to their own decline and ultimate fall by the inaction of their owners. In the face of competition, they make no effort to combat it, being content with just what comes their way. A fundamental law of nature is the survival of the fittest, and it applies most forcibly in the realm of business. In this paper we have repeatedly urged Coleman merchants to show the people that they are really trying by competitive methods against the larger centres to merit local trade, but in many, many cases it is like butting your head against a wall to secure response. However, it is the retailer who sits back and does nothing who suffers most. Competitive business is no pink tea affair. Calgary or Lethbridge merchants do not give a hoot if Coleman or any other small town survives. They build up a large volume of business from rural districts, and it is up to rural retailers to study how they can offset this competition. It can be done. And it is The Journal's job to try and boost local business in order to produce a paper far larger than its present size. A town's enterprise and progressive spirit is judged largely by the type of newspaper it possesses. Remember, that a newspaper cannot thrive on good wishes

and well-meaning pats on the back. Every type of business must be on its toes and proprietors must do some really serious thinking to determine the line of action they will pursue in order to survive.

**Y**OUTH gives inspiration even to older people. This thought flitted through our mind last Saturday as a group of young men were given their wings at the service flying training school. From all parts of Canada, some from the United States and one from London, England, adventurous yet serious-minded young men completed the first stage of their great adventure, and received the coveted wings which marked their graduation after an intensive course of training to equip themselves to join the great air armada of Britain, which it is confidently hoped will eventually gain mastery of the air and subdue Germany. Critics there may be of the Government in its defence plans, yet it is remembered that on July first of 1940 not a stick was on the site or a sod turned for the present service flying school. It was officially opened on December 18, and though training was delayed through lack of sufficient planes, in a little more than two months following the official opening the first class is graduating. The staff and the men deserve congratulations. Team work and efficient organization is a vital requisite to secure results in so short a time, and Macleod service flying school has shown it possesses both.

**C**ANADA'S winter sport, skiing, (pronounce it any way you like) was in evidence at Blairmore on Sunday, when the first annual tournament of the Crows Nest Pass Ski Club was held. For three years Blairmore has tried to hold a tournament, but at the last minute a chinook would come and away would go the snow faster than the proverbial snowball in hell. Even last week when Friday's thaw repeated its most aggravating destruction on the ski course, a cancellation was announced of the fol-

lowing Sunday's tournament, but joy abounded in the hearts of the enthusiasts when on Friday night and Saturday sufficient snow fell to enable the tournament to proceed. Our mountains of the Crows Nest Pass afford many avenues for sport in winter or in summer.

#### Theatre Notes

##### "Foreign Correspondent"

This is the exciting story of the lives and loves of the greatest adventures of our time—the foreign correspondents. It's as suspenseful as it is tremendous!—is brilliantly acted by Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall and its supporting cast. Cole's, Bellevue, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 8-10-11.

##### "Waterloo Bridge"

The picture "The World is waiting for me," because Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor are a new and exciting romantic tale that rank with such previous famous ones as John Gilbert and Greta Garbo; Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky, and others. The story is of London in 1914, and of the romance between an Army captain and ballet dancer. The romance is blasted when the girl's poverty causes her to (what used to be called) take "the easiest way" to get along. The Palace, Sat., Mon., March 8-10.

##### "The Boys from Syracuse"

The year's outstanding musical comedy that's a dizzy mix-up of hilarity, song and love! It's gay! Sparkling! Fast! With a lavish display of costumes, settings and lovely maidens! The Palace, Tues., Wed., March 11-12.

#### EXTENDS INVITATION TO FRIENDS TO VISIT HIM AT VANCOUVER

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the two subscriptions renewals received from Mr. O. E. S. Whitehead this week. He and Mrs. Whitehead have been residing in Vancouver during the past few years and in his letter states that within the next few days their new address will be Suite 110 2976 Nelson street, Vancouver. He extends a cordial invitation to all Coleman friends to visit them should they take a trip to the coast this summer.

Grit: One glance at the intricate instructions that go with crocheting one of those fancy little doodads, and your estimate of a woman's intelligence is bound to increase.



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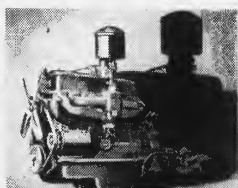
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## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir Arthur Harbord, 76, Liberal national member of the House of Commons for Great Yarmouth, died in London.

The Australian cabinet decided to invite Wendell Willkie, unsuccessful republican candidate for the United States presidency last November, to visit Australia.

Status of the Royal Air Force's Malta command has been raised and Air Commodore F. H. M. Maynard, officer commanding, becomes an air-marshal.

Capt. D. W. Boyd, commander of the aircraft carrier Illustrious, damaged in a German dive-bombing attack in the Mediterranean, was promoted to rear admiral.

Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, Chinese war minister and chief of the general staff, said Chinese troops would go to the assistance of Great Britain in Burma, or Malaya against Japan any time such aid is requested.

British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional "Love and xxx." Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spies for code messages.

A number of systems for automatic detection of fire-bombs falling on English roof-tops were outlined in a report submitted by a group of experts to the ministry of home security, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Lucy Adaline Van Horne, 72, daughter of the late Sir William Van Horne and Lady Van Horne, died at her home at Montreal. Sir William was a one-time president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

Louis Johnson, former United States assistant secretary of war, said Hitler was known to have manufactured 700,000 British uniforms, an equal number of parachutes, and quantities of chrome and arsenic gases for an invasion of Great Britain.

### Soldiers Learn Handicraft

Being Taught Work In Hospitals To Help Pass Time

Patients at Canadian military hospitals in Canada are learning to sew and knit to help pass the time of their convalescence. Volunteer Red Cross instructors are teaching the soldiers the fundamentals of handicraft work and it is becoming more and more popular. At one hospital where 200 soldiers are learning handicraft, 170 rugs were turned out in a month. Hand-made belts and embroidery work also help keep the patients busy.

The prevailing languages of Latin America are Spanish, French and Portuguese, which are of Latin origin.

### Stands With Britain

Belgian Congo Places Mineral Wealth At Disposal Of Empire

As a result of a trade agreement, the Belgian Congo has placed virtually all of its mineral wealth at the disposal of Britain and her Allies. In addition to some 900 tons of gold a year, most of it going into the British war-chest, there are also 40,000 tons of cotton per year, and the purchasing power which is represented by 8,000,000 karats of commercial diamonds. The colony also produces some 8,000 tons of tin annually. Much of the tin has been shipped to the United States, where it is urgently needed for use in the manufacture of war materials.

The eastern edge of its empire, northern in reality, borders on the British colony of Kenya. Accordingly, the Belgian Congo provides a second, and unassailable, line of communications with Kenya, for the British—even if their communications along the East African coast should be cut. In addition, the Belgians have veteran army officers in the Congo and a certain number of well-trained native troops which are now mobilized. At some later date they may prove quite valuable. Finally, the Belgian colony's commercial airplanes are enormously useful for swift travel and transport across the heart of Africa.

### Creates New Industries

Canadian Manufacturers Produce Commodities Based On Vegetable Products

The production of commodities based on vegetable products as a raw material constitutes an important branch of Canadian manufacturing production. It comprises the output of the flour, feed, rice, and malt milling industries, the preparations of the grain food and confectionery industries, including bread and other bakery products, biscuits, confectionery, cocoa, breakfast foods, stock and poultry feeds ice cream cones, macaroni and kindred products, and starch and glucose; the output of other food industries, such as, fruit and vegetable preparations, coffee, tea, spices, other miscellaneous foods, and sugar; the manufacture of beverages, including aerated and mineral waters, wine, and the output of breweries and distilleries; the manufacture of vegetable products other than food, comprising rubber goods, including rubber footwear, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco processing and packing, and linseed, soybean and other oils, not to mention the many fibres of vegetable origin used by the textile industries. Of Canada. Products of vegetable origin also contribute materially to the foreign trade of Canada.

### A Happy Thought

After the class had been photographed, teacher was trying to persuade the children to buy prints. "Now, children," she said, "just think how much pleasure you'll get from this photograph when you're grown up. You'll be able to look at it and say: 'There's Jean, she's a nurse; there's Tom, he's in the army; and...'"

The bad boy of the class chipped in: "There's teacher, she's dead!"

### DRESS GIVES NEW SILHOUETTE

By Anne Adams



Perhaps you are one of the forty-plus set. Then you want a new dress that's simple, expertly designed to slim you, yet full of verve, youth and new fashion touches. In other words, you want Pattern 4361 by Anne Adams! The softly shirred side bodice sections are in the new long-waisted mode and are beautifully shaped to slim your hips. The centre bodice runs right into the skirt, with buttons making an effective trim down the seam. Make the wide collar in self-fabric or in crisp contrast, and have the sleeves short or three-quarter length. Wouldn't a fresh, flowered print fabric be attractive for this becoming frock? Use the Sewing Instructor for speedy work!

Pattern 4361 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4 yards 29 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E. Winnipeg.

### Leather Scarce In France

People Find It Hard To Keep Them Warm In Shoes

There is so little leather in France that even the width of belts is regulated, not to speak of that of dog collars. In the village of Bessay, not far from Vichy, which has normally 1,300 inhabitants, but with refugees, has nearly double that number, only nine pairs of shoes are available. Old shoes may be soled and heeled—if the cobbler has leather. Marshal Petain recently had to fill in an order to get a third pair of shoes. His two old pairs were worn out.

### Canadians Will Respond

Must Be Prepared To Do Their Part In The Common Effort

In a broadcast to Canadians, Right Honourable Ernest Revin, British Minister of Labour and National Services, said this: "It is a splendid thing to see the men in the work shop carrying on while the planes zoom over head, putting their confidence in the roof-spotters, the fire watcher, the A.R.P. and the forces who are protecting them. And then work by week as they draw their wages, helping the war effort by buying Savings Certificates. It makes you feel proud of them."

Canadians do not have to be ashamed in order to carry out to the full their part in the common effort to beat Hitler. It is a natural thing to believe that the discrepancy between the monthly sum which Canadians lend to the country from their earnings at the present time, and the amount they must lend if Canada is to carry on, may be accounted for by the lack of appreciation of the grave necessity for such lending.

Mr. Revin's remark and the knowledge that comrades in the British Isles lend far, far more per person than Canadians do, should help to raise Canada's per capita lendings very quickly.

### Gardening

Too many people think that gardening means hard work. They see a neighbour out in his garden evening after evening and come to the conclusion that he is working. This, of course, is utterly wrong. The neighbor is simply enjoying himself. Half the time he is merely putting around, moving a shrub from one corner to the other, or more likely admiring the beauty he and a marvelous Canadian climate have been able to produce together.

In gardening there is the widest range of materials with which to work, thousands of flowers, of as many hues, at least half a hundred distinct vegetables, and scores of shrubs and trees.

### War Bores Vegetables

War and its need for conserving food supplies brings vegetable gardening to the fore again. Certainly at a time like this any piece of land should be put to profitable use. And in doing this the grower will discover once more that only when vegetables are taken into the garden to the table is the highest flavor possible. Indeed with certain things like corn and peas, there is absolutely no comparison between the fresh picked article and that which is hours removed from the garden.

### Make Space Count

In vegetable gardens every foot of space should count. Rows are narrow and as one vegetable is used and another takes its place, only the most productive things are planted, like beans, radish, lettuce, spinach, beets, carrots, corn and tomatoes. Very few vegetables like lettuce and radish require rows only 12 inches apart. Beets, beans, carrots, peas and spinach need at least 15 inches between, while potatoes, corn and stalked tomatoes must have a couple of feet to 30 inches. Space may be saved with the latter type if something quick-maturing such as lettuce and spinach are planted in between. The bigger things will not need the full room at first, and by the time they do the early crops will be out of the way.

### Sweet Peas Early

Sweet peas must be planted early. Successful gardeners advise planting a trench, dug at least a foot deep, filled within two inches of the top with rich soil, mixed with well-rotted manure or old leaves. Seed is planted about an inch or two deep and as soon as the soil can be worked. Rains will wash more soil into the trench filling it up gradually and thus adding fertility to root growth. When the upper plant starts to develop it will be necessary to supply some climbing support in the form of brush, strings or chicken wire.

### Eager To Help

Norwegian Flyers Would Like To Get Chance At Nazis

General Wilhelm Steffans, commander-in-chief of Camp Little Norway, Toronto, said nothing would be more natural and nothing would suit Norwegian flyers better than to be assigned by the British high command to help drive the Germans from Norway. The Norwegian legion in Washington said flyers of the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Canada, which trains at Camp Little Norway, "will leave for Great Britain in the near future."

### Growing Their Own Food

One real benefit the war has brought the United Kingdom is the increased and broadened knowledge of human nutrition. Under Sir John Boyd Orr the food of the whole nation is being rationalized. Plans are expected to be completed this year for Old Country farming areas to produce enough food to feed the whole nation should the "tight little island" be beleaguered by the enemy.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 9

#### CHRIST REJECTED

Golden text: Blessed are ye when men shall reproach you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matthew 5:11.  
Lesson: Luke 20:9-21:38.  
Devotional reading: II Timothy 2:1-13.

#### Explanation and Comments

A man planted a vineyard and provided it with all things necessary for the making of wine, and then "let it out" to husbandmen and went into another country. "That is a picturesque way of saying that we have apparent possession, and are left free to act, God not being manifestly close to us. He stands off, as it were, from the creatures whom he has made, and gives them room to do as they will. But all our possessions, as well as the revelation of himself in Christ, are only let to us, and we have rent to pay" (Alexander MacLaren). But when the season of fruits came, he sent one servant after another to collect what was due him, but the husbandmen treated them shamefully, beating and even wounding the last one. At last he sent his son, saying to himself, "It may be they will reverence him." This he said, not as if they would do so, for he knew they would not, but pointing out what they ought to do" (Euthymius, quoted by Dummelow).

But the husbandmen said to one another, This is the heir; let us kill him that the inheritance may be ours. This they did. Note how calmly certain Jews was of the fate awaiting him.

By this parable Jesus recalled the long-continued rebellion of Israel, as asserted by the divine Sonship, and foretold the doom of the nation. The chief priests and Pharisees perceived that it was spoken against them. They knew themselves accused. They saw that the owner of the vineyard was God, the vineyard was God's Kingdom in Israel, the servants sent to collect what was due him were his messengers—the prophets, whom the nation had ill-treated and killed—the Messiah, whom they were determined to put to death. In their anger they would have seized and slain him then had they not feared the multitudes who believed Jesus to be a prophet. They sinned against light.

### Food Shortage Grows In Norway

Reports Go To Show That The Situation Acute

The food situation grows steadily worse in Norway. The huge German army of occupation (estimated at more than 300,000 men) continues to requisition meat, eggs and other foods, and the Norwegian puppet-Nazis have first pick. Shortage of meat has become acute, particularly in Oslo where butcher shops are closed for the greater part of the week. Long lines of weary housewives form in front of food stores several hours before they open. If luck is with them, they obtain half a pound of chopped meat or a small piece of sausage. The supply of flour is rapidly decreasing. Bread is made with so many ingredients that it tastes like cardboard. Milk production is down 23 per cent. Dairies report a 55 per cent. decrease in the production of butter.

"Accidents" have so often broken that power lines to German airports in western Norway that the Nazis have resorted to wholesale felling of communities nearest the scene of sabotage.

The city of Trondheim was recently fined 60,000 crowns because an unidentified assailant threw acid in the face of a German sailor.

Stavanger had to pay a levy of 50,000 crowns for a "power failure" in the town.

All seven bishops of the State Church of Norway have signed a document addressed to Acting Minister Ragnar Skancke of the Department of Church and Education in which they indict the present regime in Oslo, accusing the puppet authorities of openly encouraging acts of violence and contempt for the law.

### Some Ancient Laws

England And Ireland Had Rules Governing Men With Beards

During the reign of Henry VIII, lawyers having beards had to pay certain penalties. Queen Elizabeth passed a law that the wearer of a beard of more than two weeks growth should be taxed according to his station in life. In Ireland it was enacted that in order to be recognized as an Englishman a man must have all hair above the mouth shaven, and this law actually remained in force for 200 years.

### First American Paper

The "Boston News Letter" was the first newspaper to be published in America. John Campbell, of Boston, founded it in 1764, and it appeared regularly for more than 70 years.

In gold rush days, apple pie sold for one dollar a slice in San Francisco, 2401



#### RULES FOR HEALTH

Though dictatorships of any kind are not in favor in Canada to-day, the following, from the pages of the current issue of Canada, published by the Health League of Canada, suggests that in some circumstances such an institution might be beneficial. The author is Frank Chamberlain, Canadian journalist, who tells what he would do if he were Health Dictator of Canada:

"Every young man and every young woman would receive physical training and adequate health education during school years."

"Every man, woman and child in the country would receive a complete physical examination once a year."

"Every couple who wanted to get married would be obliged to show a medical certificate indicating that they were free of contagious disease."

"Every child in the Dominion would, before he reached the age of six months, be obliged to have three treatments of toxoid as a preventive against diphtheria."

"Every man and woman who applied for a driving license would have to produce a certificate showing that they had been physically examined during the year, and were fit to drive a car."

"Every sufferer from tuberculosis would be forced by law to remain under observation until declared fit to return among healthy people."

"Every doctor in Canada would work just as hard to prevent sickness as he does to cure it."

"Every hospital would seek to prevent patients from entering its doors by actively co-operating in campaigns against sickness."

"Every family would be able to employ the services of a trained nurse at a fee that was not beyond their reach."

"Every citizen would pay a fee to their doctor or to the state to keep them well and to their hospitals as insurance against sickness."

"Every member of parliament would be inspired to see that adequate health services are available for every Canadian, and the closest co-operation with the provinces maintained."

"Every man who has offered his services to the country and been rejected would be placed into a 'Fitness Battalion,' and efforts made to improve his health."

"Compulsory pasteurization of milk would be characteristic of all provinces instead of only one—Ontario—as now."

### Action Of Salt Water

In Some Places Soil Is Turned Into Sodium Clay

Records have been kept of land and vegetation destroyed by salt water. It has been proved that if the sea be kept out, complete recovery of the land will take from three to twenty years. The more the land is worked, the slower is the recovery. In some places the salt turns the soil into a sodium clay with the consistency of putty. It will not work, it will not drain, and attempts to plow it or even to harrow it retard natural processes of recovery. In England experts say that when the worms come back, there is hope of a quick recovery.

### Food For Thought

Italians compelled to cut down to almost unpalatable small portions on their favorite food, spaghetti, and Japanese having to curtail what already were meagre rations of their staple, rice, must be wondering if their rulers are possessed of as much wisdom as they boast.

Neither Bolivia nor Paraguay has a seacoast or seaport.

### MICKIE SAYS—

COPIES OF THIS HERE GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL, HOT OFF THE PRESS, ARE FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE ON PUBLICATION DAYS—DROP IN, IF YA PREFERENCES TO BUY A COPY AT A TIME



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## For Coughs and Colds

Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup..... 35c and 60c  
 Passmore's Bronchial Mixture..... 50c  
 Rexall Rum, Honey and Cod Liver Oil..... 50c  
 Buckley's Mixture..... 40c and 75c  
 Rexall Bronchial Syrup..... 50c

**"Puretest"**

**High Potency Norwegian Cod Liver Oil**

Vitamin-Tested and Dated

**75c and \$1.25**

**H. C. McBURNEY**

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
 Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouses

## PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

— Program For Coming Week —

Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7

DOUBLE PROGRAM

**"CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"**

One puff from a deadly cigarette...and the Fleet is doomed! Can Chan strike fast enough?

also

LINDA DARNELL and JOHN PAYNE, in

**"STAR DUST"**

She knew she could act...but her friends had to upset a Premiere to convince the town.

Paved with Laughs, Tears and Triumphs.

Saturday and Monday, March 8 and 10

VIVIEN LEIGH and ROBERT TAYLOR, in

**"Waterloo Bridge"**

Caught in WAR'S Mad Maelstrom, they loved desperately for a few brief hours of romantic paradise. Is a woman justified when she takes "The Easiest Way" to get along?

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"NEWS OF THE DAY" featuring CANADA'S PREPARATIONS in training her young men in the Youth Training Schools all across the Dominion.

Wendell Willkie advocates immediate passage of the "Lend-lease Bill" so America can send aid to Britain. SPORTS—Ski Stars soaring over the highest man-made jump in the world.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12

Allan JONES, Martha RAYE, Joe PENNER  
 Rosemary LANE and Irene HERVEY, in

**"The BOYS from SYRACUSE"**

A dizzy mix-up of mad-cap Musical Comedy! Sparkling! Gay! Fast!—introducing 6 swingable, singable Song Hits! and Lovely Maidens!

Guaranteed to tickle your funny bone!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

MARCH OF TIME entitled "ARMS AND MEN" and Donald Duck with Pluto as "Window Cleaners"

Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Cesar ROMERO and Marjorie WEAVER, in

**"LUCKY CISCO KID and THE LADY"**

A rival Bandit steals his name—a cracked judge frames him—a Senorita crosses him up!

also Richard GREENE and ZORINA, in

**"I WAS AN ADVENTURESS"**

Jewel Thieves—a light-fingered "Queen of Hearts" in a Comedy Drama.

**COLE'S THEATRE**

BELLEVUE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 8-10-11

Joel McCREA, Laraine DAY and Herbert MARSHALL in

**'Foreign Correspondent'**

The thrill spectacle of the year! Exciting! Adventurous! Spectacular! Thrilling! The exciting story of the lives and loves of the greatest adventurers of our time—the Foreign Correspondents!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

NEWS OF DAY—More facts showing Britain's successes and preparations against the Axis Powers.

— BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY —

## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Robert Fauville is a hospital patient.

Mrs. A. Toppiano has been spending a few weeks at Edmonton.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lukasek, on Monday, March 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglas of Hillcrest have leased the Ancestral ranch.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie and daughter Kay, were Calgary visitors last week.

Mrs. Phillip Wagner has been appointed to the staff of the Brocket hospital.

Rebekah Lodge will hold a sale and tea on Saturday, April 26. Please reserve this date.

Wm. Stevenson is around again after having been laid up for two weeks because of sickness.

The C.Y.O. are holding a St. Patrick's day dance in the Italian hall on Monday, March 17.

The Misses Alma and Enis D'Appolonia were home at the week-end from Pincher Creek.

Mrs. Geo. Kellock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kellock attended Hector McDonald's funeral on Sunday.

The town of Cowley will soon be serviced with electricity by the east Kootenay Power Company.

Mary D'Appolonia entertained a number of young friends at her home on Sunday in honor of her seventh birthday.

John Rogers passed his physical examination for the R.C.A.F. at Calgary last week. His training will start in July.

Pte. Fred Lees left for Calgary on Sunday to join his tank unit following a few days leave at his home in Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Purdy, of Lundbreck, came to Coleman Sunday morning to attend the funeral service of Hector McDonald.

Harry Stobbs, leading Hillcrest merchant, will leave the Pass next month and take up residence with his family at Mission, B.C.

Blairmore Ski tournament was a grand success last Sunday as entries came from many parts of Alberta and southeastern B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and family, of Calgary, attended the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggan, of Bellevue, last Thursday. Mrs. Graham is a niece of Mrs. Hoggan.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7

will hold a

**Whist Drive**

in the I.O.O.F. HALL, Coleman

**Tues., March 11**

at 8 p.m. sharp

Good Prices. Supper Served.

ADMISSION:

GENTS 35c LADIES 35c

**Red Cross DANCE**

sponsored by the  
 Local Red Cross Society

— in the —

Italian Hall, Coleman

**Sat., March 8**

starting at 9 p.m.

EDLES' ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION 35c and 25c

A new Ford delivery truck has been added to the delivery service of Toppiano & DeCocco. The sale was made through Sentinel Motors.

In the absence of Rev. J. E. Kirk, Rev. E. B. Arrol, of Blairmore, conducted the morning service at St. Paul's United church last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Ukrainetz left Thursday for Montreal where she will join her husband who is employed at an airplane factory in the French city.

Elks annual St. Patrick's day dance will be held in the Community hall on Monday, March 17. Tickets are now on sale by the Brother Bills.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, of Erickson, were in Bellevue last Friday to attend the diamond wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggan.

Mrs. J. H. Boulton travelled to Calgary at the week-end to visit her son Foss. While in the city she attended the St. David's banquet sponsored by the Welsh Society.

Pte. Mel. Cousins of the 19th Company C.F.C., has been transferred from Edmonton to a town in Quebec. He states he misses The Journal and desires it sent to his new address.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell, of Erickson, B.C., celebrated their 34th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Russell Vincent, in West Coleman on Sunday. They were the recipients of many good wishes from their friends.

A Nelson, Maytag Washer salesman, has inserted an advertisement elsewhere in this issue, drawing readers' attention to his offer of a free demonstration of the 1941 model. Reasonable prices and terms are to be had on some reconditioned electric models. See ad.

Miss Nettie Gardiner, who has recently completed training as a nurse at Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wilson, for two weeks. On her return to Holy Cross hospital she will assume the duties of floor supervisor in St. Joseph's ward.

Frank Henriette left for Calgary on Sunday to undergo a physical examination to determine his fitness to enlist in the Belgian army. Compulsory training of all Belgian men between the ages of 19 and 35 residing in Canada has been ordered. It is also reported that Joe DeKlyen left for Calgary on Sunday to undergo a physical examination.

RED CROSS MEETING  
 ON MONDAY

A general meeting of Coleman branch of the Canadian Red Cross will be held next Monday at the council chamber at 8 p.m.

Midgets Eliminated

(Continued from Page 1)

Lethbridge gained a 3-1 lead in the first period on goals by Pitt 2, and Wood. Slugg scored for X-L. The second period was scoreless. Hudz scored in the third, his goal being matched by Pitt in the dying moments of the game.

Although failing to advance far down the play-off trail this year the boys need not be downhearted. They have a good team and with more experience will make their presence felt in next year's play-offs.

Weekly newspaper advertising is concentrated. It is point of sale advertising...merchandising on the spot...an essential link in every national merchandising programme.

**Maytag Sales and Service**

- PHONE 227 -

**For a Free Demonstration**

— OF THE NEW 1941 MODEL —

Several Re-conditioned Electric Washers at very Reasonable Prices and Terms.

You are Money Ahead with a MAYTAG WASHER—over Three Million Satisfied Users.

A. NELSON - - - - - BLAIRMORE

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH  
 11.00 a.m.—Morning worship.  
 Subject: "The Kingdom of God is Within You."  
 12.00 m.—Sunday School.  
 6.45 p.m.—Song Service.  
 7.00 p.m.—Evening worship.  
 Subject: "Jesus Came to Save Sinners."  
 A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The World Day of Prayer was observed Friday evening at St. Paul's United church at 7.30 o'clock. The program was sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Holmes, and assisted by quite a number of the ladies of the community. The meeting was quite well attended by ladies of the different churches.

**Large New Assortment of Pipes**

— New Shapes —

**35c, 45c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50**

PIPE CLEANERS..... 5c and 10c

**KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE..... 23c and 39c**

**GET YOUR RAZOR BLADES HERE:**

GILLETTE, 5's..... 25c

VALET, 5's..... 25c

BLUE BOY, 5's..... 10c

**HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE**

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman  
 AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS



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**Kitchen Stoves**

Stoves are Still At Reasonable Prices

— See our Line-up at —

**\$64.50, \$94.50, \$106.00 and \$142.50**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ONE

**Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.**

W. DUTIL, Mgr.

Phone 68



**BREAD helps to keep Canadians Strong... Vital**

BREAD contributes to the most important nutritional needs—in large part helps to give Canada its high health record.

Delicious, nourishing bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians.

Its rich carbohydrate content makes it the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, made with its usual present-day milk formula, bread is also an important source of protein, equal to meat in maintaining muscular energy.

Eat more bread—and meet today's emergencies with greater vitality and energy!

**Bellevue Bakery**

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

Canada's Finest!

**Seagram's CANADIAN WHISKIES**

Seagram's Famous Brands  
 SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"  
 SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.